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**Scrapbooking time**

700 scrapbookers will meet in the Marriott Center this week to learn different scrapbooking techniques.

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# Controversial forum meets at UVSC

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The Sunstone Education Foundation, a group that has met much controversy for its discussion and publications on Latter-day Saint issues, began its annual symposium Wednesday at UVSC in Orem.

Since its inception in 1974, Sunstone has sparked the interest of some LDS intellectuals, but it has also had its share of issues to deal with.

"The church has never officially mentioned Sunstone by name," Dan Wotherspoon, editor of the Sunstone magazine and executive director of the Sunstone Education Foundation.

"In 1991, they did issue a statement on symposia, which was basically a warning to the church members that sometimes if you did go to these unsponsored church events you'll hear opinions or hear discussions that in some cases the church considers to be sacred and should not be topics for discussion," he said.

The Church of Jesus Christ has made no further statements since 1991, Wotherspoon said.

"There does seem to be an unofficial idea among many BYU departments that their faculty should not participate in our symposium," he said.

Witherspoon said he strives to get a balancing or counterpoint voice for any potentially touchy topics, either published or in a forum.

Of interest to symposium gatherers was speaker Marion D. Hanks, Emeritus Elder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,.

However, Elder Hanks did not speak at the symposium but at a coinciding event, the Eugene England Religious Studies Lecture Series.

"The reason we're here (at UVSC) today is because he's speaking here tonight," Wotherspoon said.

"He is a General Authority that's been loved and respected by many Latter-day Saints."

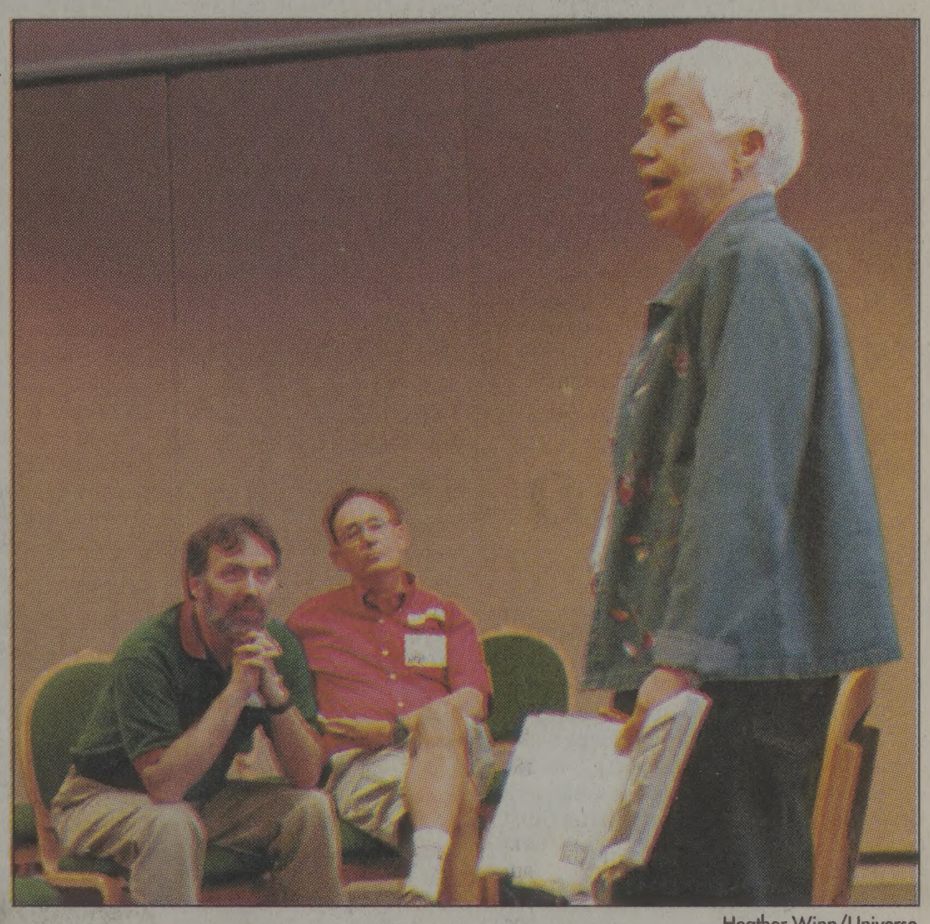
Wotherspoon said the rest of the annual symposium would be held in Salt Lake City at the Sheraton Hotel.

Claude Heater, who attended the symposium, said the session he attended was about "having the courage to write your true feelings, visualizing your audience, and not having the fear to write what you feel." Heater attended a session titled, "Writing Against the Silence."

BYU Instructor Donlu Thayer, a former participant of the symposium, said initial feelings about the event created much excitement for her.

"Dialogue started my first year at BYU in 1966," Thayer said, referring to an intellectual journal that was a forerunner to Sunstone magazine.

"We were so excited because it was going to be a place for intellectual Mormons to publish their works."



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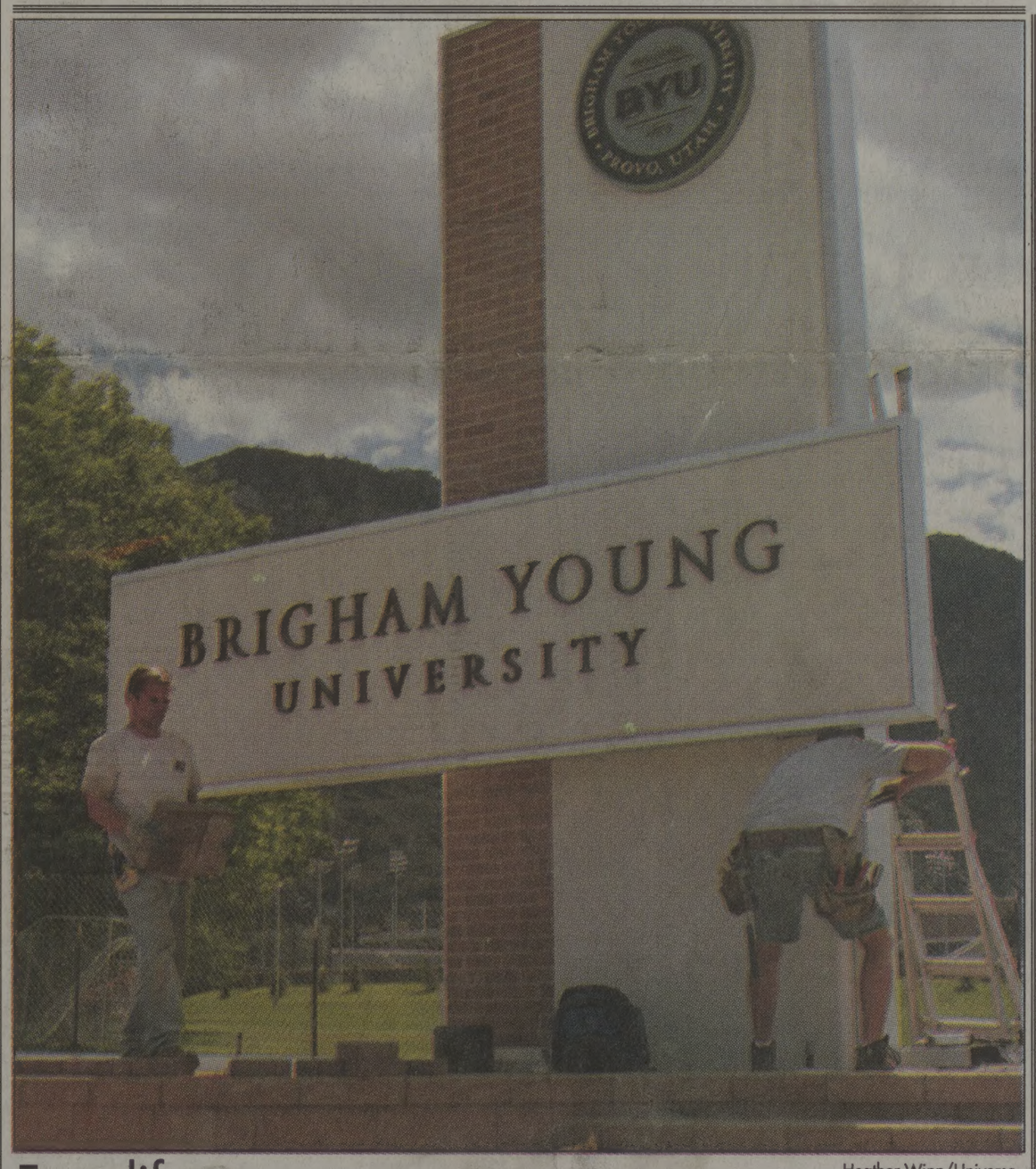
Carol Lynn Pearson teaches a class during the Sunstone Symposium at UVSC.

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**Face lift**

Construction workers reconstruct the entrance sign to BYU by LaVell Edwards Stadium.

# Corporate troubles leave ethical doubts

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Although President Bush's Corporate Corruption Bill is designed to reduce illegal corporate practices, some believe only a personal ethical code will make a difference.

The bill calls for corporate reforms and informs businesses that illegal corporate practices will not be tolerated.

Traditionally, the accounting profession worked under self-regulation and discipline. However, under the bill, the government will have much more regulatory power in the industry, said Troy Lewis, president-elect of the Utah Association of Certified Public Accountants.

"Clearly there were problems in the accounting process," Lewis said.

However, he said he feels many unethical decisions made recently are the result of a struggling economy.

"I think the prevalence of greed is always present in any society," Lewis said. "When recession and economic slowdowns occur, there is more pressure to do unethical things."

Although the bill warns against unethical and illegal practices, governmental regulations have made some accountants feel vulnerable because of the potential for additional regulations in the future, Lewis said.

"Accounting is not a science, it's an art," Lewis said. "You can't legislate every iota rule to deal with every situation."

Although economic factors can influence ethical decisions, some feel ethical decisions will actually determine what happens to the economy.

"There's no economic variable that is as important as honesty in the economic system," said David Cherrington, professor of organizational behavior at the Marriott School.

At BYU's Marriott School of Management, ethics classes are provided to help students prepare to make correct, ethical decisions in the corporate world. All students will take at least one ethics course before they graduate, Cherrington said.

Raylynn Dorney, an MBA graduate from the Marriott School, said he appreciated his required ethics class.

"The classes create a moral basis for making ethical decisions," he said. "You build a philosophical structure to decide what's ethical."

Cherrington said he believes students learn in ethics classes, but that much more is required to develop consistently sound ethical decisions.

"A one-semester two-credit ethics class is not enough time for internalization to take place," Cherrington said. "Ethics are modeled in every behavior and taught in every exchange."

# Allies take conservative stance on Iraq

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> **"I think we are all getting a bit ahead of ourselves on the issue of Iraq."**
> — British Prime Minister Tony Blair

The momentum to topple Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein through the use of military force is slowing both at home and abroad.

President Bush, during a speech in Mississippi Wednesday, said he would be patient and consult with Congress and international allies before taking action against countries, referring specifically to Iraq, which is developing weapons of mass destruction.

"I will explore all options and all tools at my disposal —diplomacy, international pressure and perhaps the military," Bush said.

This softening of rhetoric against Iraq comes at the heels of several allies balking at the suggestion that U.S. forces were preparing for military action against the Iraqi dictator.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroder said Monday that Germany would not arbitrarily support U.S. military action against Iraq.

"We are in solidarity with the international community and with our friends in the United States," Schroder said. "But we will not be involved in any adventures."

A spokesman for the German embassy in Washington, D.C., said although Chancellor Schroder had indeed made the statement, it did not necessarily rule out German participation in a move against Iraq.

"'Adventures' means we won't be involved unless it is well thought out," the spokesman said referring to Schroder's statement.

He said before using military force to unseat Hussein, it would first be prudent to examine the fallout that such an action would cause.

BYU associate professor of political science, Wade Jacoby, said Germany is important to the United States as an ally because other countries see them as being closely tied to the United States without being a lapdog.

This, and its financial and military strength, gives Germany credibility and importance on the world stage, he said.

Even America's closest ally, Great Britain, which has at times been accused of being an American lapdog in foreign military engagements, seems uneasy at the thought of an invasion against Iraq.

"I think we are all getting a bit ahead of ourselves on the issue of Iraq," said British Prime Minister Tony Blair at the news conference July 25. "We are not at the point of decision yet, and there are many issues to be considered before we are at the point of decision."

Jacoby said the United States would be able to invade Iraq without the assistance of its allies. However, it will make the job of toppling the Hussein regime much more difficult and costly.

"The operation becomes more dangerous and more expensive without the support of our traditional NATO allies," Jacoby said.

After Schroder's statement expressing Germany's reluctancy to join in U.S. desire to remove Hussein from power, many political analysts, including Fox News commentator Bill O'Reilly, decried the chancellor's comments as being disloyal to the country, which had helped to rebuild Germany following the end of WWII.

On Tuesday's 'The Factor' on Fox News channel, O'Reilly said Germany owes the U.S. its loyalty and that it should be willing to assist the American thrust to remove Hussein via military engagement.

However, Jacoby said Germany's reasons for being cautious are complicated.

"Germany has undergone a monumental shift in foreign policy in the last few years," Jacoby said.

This policy shift included amendments to its constitution in the 1990s allowing Germany to send troops into combat, something not done since the end of WWII.

Jacoby also pointed out that Schroder has been supportive of the U.S. actions in the Balkans as well as in Afghanistan but has resisted the move to attack Iraq for the better part of a year.

Another factor, he said, was that Germany will hold elections in seven weeks with Schroder narrowly trailing in the polls. Schroder's reluctance to cooperate in an attack on Iraq may win him more of the German voters' approval.

## RELIGION

### w LDS temple oin lights of w York skyline

yra will not be home to the mple in New York for much

nesday, The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints nced plans to construct a in downtown Manhattan. emple will be near Lincoln and will occupy the top of an already existing facil- the Church of Jesus Christ, ign similar to that of the Kong temple. emple, like the Hong Kong , will have the backdrop of an metropolis. emple site already houses a l, classrooms, cultural hall, Affairs Department and history center. All these es will remain as the temple .

gn and renovation work is y in progress. ne 1.5 million people who n Manhattan, more than 00 are members of the n of Jesus Christ and will be by the new temple. Manhattan temple joins 13 temples announced or construction, including tem- the Netherlands, Australia, d, Denmark and three in rnia. itionally, the church nced plans for a New York mple in 1995. It will be in on, N.Y., but is not yet com-

*— Angela Twining*

## NATION

### nfire wounds in in post ice dispute

ANGELES — A man was and wounded during an nent between two customers ost office lobby Wednesday, police surrounded a nearby ential complex where they ed the gunman fled. ce were looking for a man in Os in an area about seven s from the post office, police il Tingirides said. The area pinpointed by witnesses to midmorning shooting, who o follow the gunman. e think we have him con- d in there," said Sgt. John ariello. ther the victim nor the sus- was a postal employee, he

victim was shot in the mid- and the wound was not ved to be life threatening, ides said. two men probably had a dispute and happened to the post office at the same Tingirides said. An argu- broke out and the shooting ed. post office is in the San section near Los Angeles r, about 20 miles south of town.

*— Associated Press*

### ptops missing th classified ormation

MPA, Fla. — Two laptop uters are missing from the ry command center coordi- g the war in Afghanistan, ding one with classified rmation, officials said nesday. Air Force Office of Special tigations is investigating the uters' possible theft from Central Command, office esman Maj. Mike Richmond The computers disappeared 1. ntral Command would not ise further details, such as information was stored on omputers and what office or n was responsible for them. n. Richard Myers, chairman e Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a conference at the Pentagon one of the computers con- d classified information. said it was too soon to say her the computers were sim- issing or stolen. e good news is that they in a single room that is y controlled, where access is y controlled," Myers said. ntral Command, led by Army Tommy Franks, is responsi- or U.S. security interests in Middle East.

*— Associated Press*

# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## Palestinians reject call for Arafat ouster

WASHINGTON — The head of a Palestinian delegation holding talks with the Bush administration rejected U.S. efforts to find reform-minded alternatives to Yasser Arafat Wednesday.

"That is unacceptable," Saeb Erekat said at a news conference.

Arafat is the elected leader of the Palestinian people and the alternative to him is chaos, Erekat said.

President Bush has called for Arafat's ouster, accusing him of failing to stop terror attacks on Israel. Bush is asking for democratic reform as a prerequisite to establishing a Palestinian state within three years.

But Erekat, longtime adviser to Arafat, exclaimed: "Where do you think I come from — from Mars? I am part of President Arafat's leadership."

## Toxicity claims will go unquestioned

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from Congress, the Bush administration has decided to reverse policy and quit fighting illness compensation claims from Cold War-era nuclear weapons workers exposed to toxic chemicals.

Final Energy Department regulations instruct contractors not to contest medical findings that workers' illnesses are related to job exposure.

The new rules reverse a decades-old policy and differ from a draft proposal circulated earlier this year that allowed contractors to contest such findings.

The rule is aimed at helping thousands of workers across the country who were exposed to toxic substances at Energy Department facilities run by government contractors.

Under the new rule, the Energy Department will establish a uniform standard for physicians to consider when determining what made a worker sick.

The potential cost of the claims is in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

## Girl fakes abduction in southern Utah

LA VERKIN, Washington County — A 9-year-old girl who said she had been kidnapped kept police busy until it was determined the girl fabricated the story.

Police Chief Kim Seegmiller said the girl went to Cross Creek Manor at about 9:20 p.m. Monday and told an employee that she had jumped out of truck while it was stopped at Farmers Market. She said she had been kidnapped in Ogden.

Seegmiller said the girl's story seemed to have holes in it, and then the girl's guardian called to report her missing.

He said the girl was spoken to at length about making up stories.

Seegmiller said parents should talk to their children not only about keeping safe, but also about making up stories.

"When parents see kidnappings on the news, they need to take the time immediately, as a parent, to caution their children about being safe, educating them about strangers but also about accountability and not making up stories to get attention," he said.

## Mad cow related to deer, elk disease

DENVER — Scientists are trying to determine if a brain disease fatal in deer and elk can spread to people as a similar disease in cattle has.

Biologists say there is no evidence that chronic wasting disease can infect people or other domestic animals such as cattle. They also say they cannot rule it out.

Europe's outbreak of mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, and a human form of the illness have focused attention on chronic wasting disease, said researcher Beth Williams.

Williams, from the University of Wyoming, was the first to discover chronic wasting disease as in the same family as mad cow disease.

Five-year-old experiments conducted on the plains and in facilities in Wyoming have not found any chronic wasting disease cases in cattle.

Meanwhile, scientists across the country are working to figure out if chronic wasting disease can be transmitted to other animals or humans.

Medical experts are presently investigating the deaths of three friends who ate elk and deer meat at wild game feasts in Wisconsin.

Experts aren't sure how chronic wasting disease is transmitted.

# Weather

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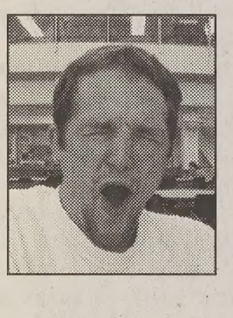
*sources: BYU Geography Dept., yahoo.com*

# Scripture of the Day



"O ye pollutions, ye hypocrites, ye teachers, who sell yourselves for that which will canker, why have ye polluted the holy church of God? Why are ye ashamed to take upon you the name of Christ? Why do ye not think the greater is the value of an endless happiness than that misery which never dies — because of the praise of the world?"

*— Mormon 8:38*

**Michael Scholes**, 28, a visual design graduate from Ephraim, Sanpete County, likes this scripture because "the beautiful thing about the scriptures is they say it like it is. Nothing else is quite so valuable as setting your priorities straight."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# Group aims to raise Utah wag

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Many Utahns earn wages equal to or below the poverty line — and some people say it is just not enough.

George Neckel is one of those people. As a spokesperson for Jobs with Justice, a group that seeks to promote economic justice, he said improvements in Utah's wages are greatly needed.

The $8.70-an-hour "living wage" is what a family of four could live on if the position provided benefits, Neckel said.

The living wage covers only basic needs and is computed based on the poverty line set by the government, Neckel said.

Utah's wages are 20 percent lower than the national average, while its cost of living is equal to the national average, he said.

The Utah chapter of Jobs for Justice is working to improve wages in Utah. The organization is a collection of labor unions, faith-based organizations and students, Neckel said.

"We are trying to raise people's awareness about the poverty line, minimum wage and what it really costs to live," he said.

The group is pushing to pass an ordinance to require contractors to disclose how many employees are paid $8.70 an hour and how many receive benefits.

The mayor's office is just beginning to look into what the proposed ordinance will do, said Josh Ewing, communications director for Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson.

"The legislature has made a living wage illegal," Ewing said. Whether the ordinance is the way to reach the goal is still being determined, he said.

In Utah County, families earn a little more than the defined living wage, said Eric Mausser, Provo City director of human resources.

In addition to Salt Lake City, Provo has been spotlighted as one city that may be dealing with a similar proposed ordinance in the future, Mausser said.

The Salt Lake City ordinance is likely to be deferred, he said.

The ordinance must be reviewed in light of a 2000 law from the Utah State Legislature, Mausser said. The law precludes municipalities from discriminating against bidders who pay their employees the $5.15 minimum wage, he said.

"I think the cause has some merit to review, but I think it should be approached cautiously because there are unintended consequences," Mausser said.

One of the unintended consequences is the impact a living wage requirement could have on smaller businesses, he said.

Higher costs could put the smaller, locally-owned businesses out of the running, Mausser said.

"In Provo City, those are the businesses we would like to support," he said.

Heather Winn

Dawn Mitchell, a worker at the United Way building in pushes a cart full of food similar to the amount a family get from the foodbank if they were in need. A local grou to take an indirect fight against poverty by raising th wage, which is 20 percent lower than the national aver

# Free tutorials sharpen student skil

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Free classes are available at BYU for anyone looking to become more computer savvy.

Every week attendees gather with BYU computer lab employees for one hour and learn about different computer programs.

"We just thought it would be a good tool for students who aren't as familiar with computers," said lab attendant Diane Davidson, 19, a junior from Sandy, majoring in marriage family and human development.

Most students do not have to take a computer class while they are in school, said lab attendant Thomas Wheatley, 23, a senior from Draper, Salt Lake County, majoring in business management.

However, most students will enter fields requiring computer skills. The classes were created to help these students, he said.

Wheatley said the different programs teach users how to create spreadsheets, Web pages, class presentations, databases and reports.

The sessions are designed for students but others are welcome as well, he said.

Programs taught will include Microsoft PowerPoint, Microsoft Excel, Microsoft FrontPage, Microsoft Access, Microsoft Word, Macromedia Flash, Adobe Photoshop, computer hardware basics, HTML coding and workings of the Internet.

The free classes began summer term and will start again in the fall, Davidson said. The class will be held in 240 TNRB. The exact time for the class has not yet been decided. For more information call 422-2774.

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# Ironman may find new turf

*Associated Press*

PROVO — Ironman North America officials are giving conflicting signals as to whether they will move the triathlon from Utah County because of the dangerous and unpredictable nature of Utah Lake.

If they do move the event, the county may claim breach of contract.

"Currently, there is no viable alternative to the swim at Utah Lake," said Ironman president Graham Fraser. "The community of Provo has been a great host and our move in no way reflects on Utah County or the city."

However, Ironman communications director Shane Facteau said the organization is only "reviewing alternative venues."

"Ironman North America will make an announcement in regard to the site of the Western U.S. Ironman in mid-August," he said. "Questions about the long-term feasibility of the swim portion of the event at Utah Lake, as well as limited options in regard to the swim, forced the re-evaluation."

The county has a year-to-year renewable contract until 2006 to host the triathlon competition, in which participants swim, bike and run, and it was slated to host the 2003 event.

However, during Provo's first Ironman event in June, John Boland, 53, of Redondo Beach, Calif., drowned as winds gusted to 50 mph and swimmers battled 3-foot waves in Utah Lake. Organizers canceled the swimming leg 20 minutes after it began amid confusion.

Ironman has reportedly been in negotiations with Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, about hosting the '03 race, a Washington publication said.

"Sites in Utah, including Provo and Idaho/Washington, have been discussed," Facteau said.

Using Deer Creek instead of Utah Lake is unlikely because of concerns with elevation and water temperature, he said.

Another alternative may be the Mona Reservoir in Juab County, while at the same time officials will still explore keeping the swim portion of the race at Utah Lake. Using portions of the lake that are less susceptible to sudden storms will also be considered.


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ious male with bolt cutters was seen at Wymount trying to take a bike July :55 p.m. Officers attempt- ocate the individual but successful.

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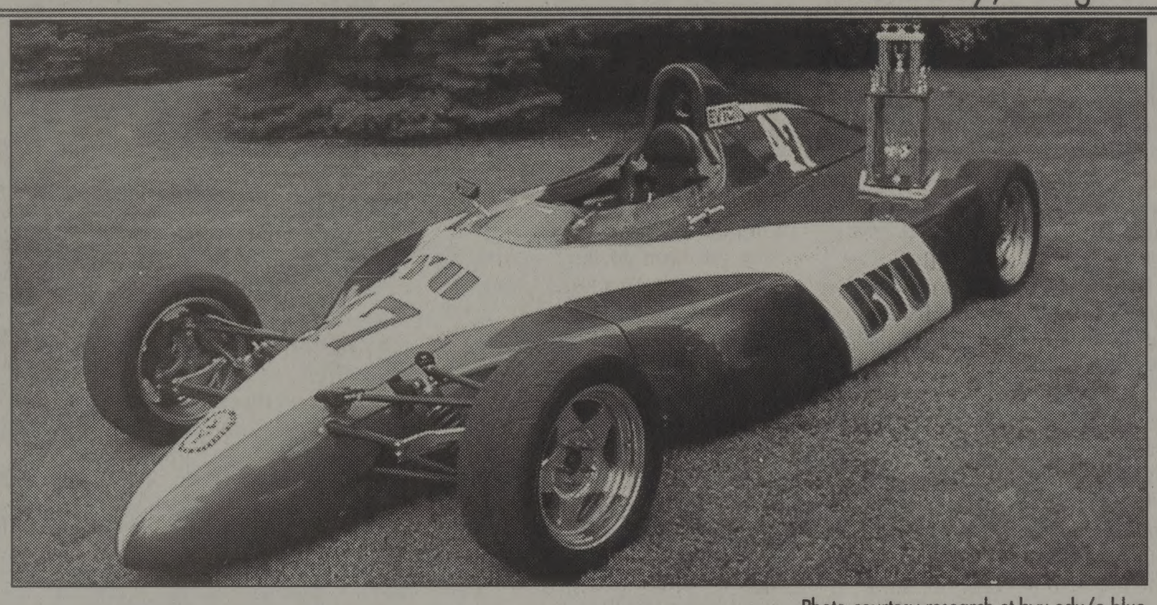


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"Electric Blue," BYU's famous electric car, remains parked this week after an electric vehicle race in St. Louis was canceled.

# Car race canceled

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The BYU electric vehicle race team was planning to race in St. Louis on Saturday, but they didn't get off the starting line.

In fact, they never left Utah.

The race the team was scheduled to compete in was canceled.

"We're not happy about the cancellation," said Tom Erekson, director of the School of Technology and team leader.

Sponsored by the St. Louis Region of the Sports Car Club of America, the race was one of the Formula Lightning series to pit several university-sponsored electric cars against each other.

Bryan Cohn, regional executive of the St. Louis Region of the SCCA, said the organization canceled the race because of a lack of participants and poor communication.

"When push came to shove, only three teams answered an 'are you coming to the race?' question," Cohn said.

The St. Louis SCCA was expecting nine or 10 universities to participate.

"Our team members are very disappointed about not racing in St. Louis," Erekson said. "They have worked hard all summer to test, balance and rebuild our battery packs."

Team adviser Perry Carter of the School of Technology called the cancellation more a blessing than an annoyance.

"The car was not ready to race and there was no way we could have had it totally ready," Carter said.

Cohn said he sympathized with the teams that designed and built the electric cars.

"The real losers are the students," he said.

Phil Jimenez, the race team's captain, said he understands cancellations happen because of the politics of racing, both within and outside the university setting.

"That's racing. Stuff like that happens all the time," Jimenez said.

Jimenez predicted the Formula Lightning group would not schedule races through the St. Louis SCCA again.

Erekson said the BYU team has never finished worse than third place in a university Formula Lightning race since the university acquired its car "Electric Blue" in 1999.

Erekson said the car holds the speed record for a Formula Lightning electric car.

Last September, the team broke a record held by Ohio State University when the car traveled 150.428 mph at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

# System crash 'catastrophic'

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Faculty and staff can breathe easy today. Financial Services will have employee paychecks ready on time this week.

A disk failure caused several key databases to crash over the weekend, preventing Financial Services from finishing mandatory work, said payroll manager Randy Morgan.

"We just can't do anything at all — period," Morgan said Monday.

The databases, which included payroll, human resources and CES admissions files, have been restored, an Office of Information Technology spokesperson said.

Payroll clerk Andrea Bush, 19, a sophomore from Pleasant Grove, who has not yet declared a major, said the Financial Services staff was preparing paychecks for Friday's direct deposit and Monday's paper check distribution.

Morgan said if the database had not been available by Tuesday, there might have been a possibility of university employees not getting paychecks on time.

On Tuesday, the Office of IT Web site confirmed the payroll database was online and Morgan said the paychecks would be completed as normal.

A Route Y service outage, which was related to the same crash, annoyed students because they could not access e-mail, AIM and financial aid.

Students, faculty and staff were unable to log in to Route Y for almost 24 hours between July 31 and Aug. 1 because the system was down, said Max Davis, operations director for the Office of IT.

The front page of the main BYU Web site called the outage a "catastrophic failure."

Davis said the outage happened when the hard drive crashed on the university's main database server.

Despite the Route Y interface being down, e-mail servers were not affected during the outage, Davis said.

"I was trying to get in because I wanted a specific class. I obviously didn't get it," said April Mortensen, 21, a junior from Sanford, Colo., majoring in therapeutic recreation.

Becky Whitney, a Testing Center employee, said students were also upset by not being able to access their scores.

"It was annoying to students because their test scores didn't pop up on the monitor immediately," said Whitney, 23, a senior from Glendale, Ariz. majoring in marriage, family, human development.

An office of IT spokesperson said technicians and database administrators worked around the clock throughout the weekend to restore affected systems.

The Route Y interface was up and running before Friday.


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**Auditions for church musical**
LDS vocalists and actors invited to audition for "Savior of the World" by appointment Sept. 3-6 from 6-10 p.m. and Sept. 7 from 10-2 p.m. at the Conference Center Theater. Be prepared to sight read music and perform contrasting musical theater songs. Accompanist will be provided. For more information, call 801-240-6492.

**Open Air Cinema**
"Toy Story" Thursday, "Toy Story 2" Friday, at Thanksgiving Point; "Lord of the Rings" Saturday, at Castle Park with live band Ironheart beforehand.
Admission is $3.

# LDS author breaks onto silver scree

**By Joel Jenks**
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Orson Scott Card, the renowned author and BYU graduate, in conjunction with Fresco Pictures and Warner Brothers Studios, has announced that his novel, "Ender's Game" will be made into a feature motion picture.

"It hasn't become a movie yet, it has only become a script in development," Card said. "But I'm very optimistic, not least because we finally have a complete team assembled in which every single person creatively involved, from the Warner executives, to the producers, to the director, to me is committed to the right story being told in the right way"

The director of the film will be Wolfgang Peterson who directed such films as "Air Force One" and "The Perfect Storm".

"His record as a filmmaker is sterling," Card said. "His films are always way smarter than their genre would require.

"He tells the story clearly and powerfully and invites the audience to immerse themselves in the world of the film. Since that's how I try to tell stories in print, I can't think of a more harmonious combination," Card said.

"Ender's Game" is a science fiction novel about a boy genius who is trained in a unique space station to defend the world from an imminent alien invasion.

The movie will be a combination of "Ender's Game" and the sequel, "Ender's Shadow."

"During the preliminary discussions, Warner Brothers, the producers, the director, the studio executives and I worked out a story which point by point will tell the story as well as a movie can tell it," Card said.

Because of Card's background, many students are thrilled about the announcement.

"This should have been made into a movie years ago," said Brad Baker, 23, a senior from Salt Lake, majoring in accounting. "It's going to be the next 'Lord of the Rings.'"

So far, no actors have been cast for the movie but Card said "it is quite likely that the actors who play Ender and Bean, since they have to be the smallest of the kids in the film, will be actors that you haven't seen much."

Filming of "Ender's Game" will not likely start for more than a year, Card said.

Fresco Pictures, a Los Angeles based film company partially owned by Orson Scott Card has actively pursued the development of the film.

Peter Nielson, president of Fresco Pictures, said he's putting together another deal to turn Card's novel "A Planet Called Treason" into a film as well.

> "Every single person creatively involved is committed to the right story being told in the right way."
>
> — author Orson S

# Broadway shows split on what to do for 9/11

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK – The shows will go on at "The Producers," "Hairspray" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie," but the three Disney musicals – "The Lion King," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Aida" – will not as Broadway grapples with whether to cancel performances on Sept. 11, the anniversary of the World Trade Center attacks.

More than a dozen productions, including "The Phantom of the Opera," "Chicago," "Les Miserables," "Cabaret" and "Mamma Mia!" have opted not to perform and will reschedule for another day.

"I don't think we could face performing that day when you remember back to what occurred last year," said Barry Weissler, producer of "Chicago," which will go dark. "It's just too difficult and too emotional."

Yet others are bucking the trend to cancel during observances to mark the anniversary.

"If people don't go to work what are they going to do?" asked Roy Gabay, a producer of "Metamorphoses," the Tony-nominated play that will give two performances Sept. 11. "I think there is a whole group of people that feel, 'I am going to go to an event to show that this did not hurt my enthusiasm to be a participant in the world.'

"We need to show that we are up and running and there is a positive outlook," Gabay added. "A lot of the shows that are performing want to signify that it's business as usual."

September is usually a glum box-office month on Broadway. The tourists are gone. Children are back in school. The Jewish holidays provide a double whammy, too, with Rosh Hashanah falling next month on Sept. 6-8 and Yom Kippur Sept. 15-16. And this year, there will be a big National Football League celebration in Times Square on Sept. 5 that is expected to last past the 8 p.m. curtain time for Broadway shows.

Plus Sept. 11 is a Wednesday, a two-performance day for most shows. Many, including "Oklahoma!" and "Phantom," are making it up the following Sunday with two performa

Ticket sales "Metamorphoses" on Sept. "no worse than for any oth that week," said Gabay, al he admitted business wo slow.

"'Metamorphoses' is an ing show," he said of his p tion's tales of love and r tion taken from the works Roman poet Ovid. "We wa there for people to experie

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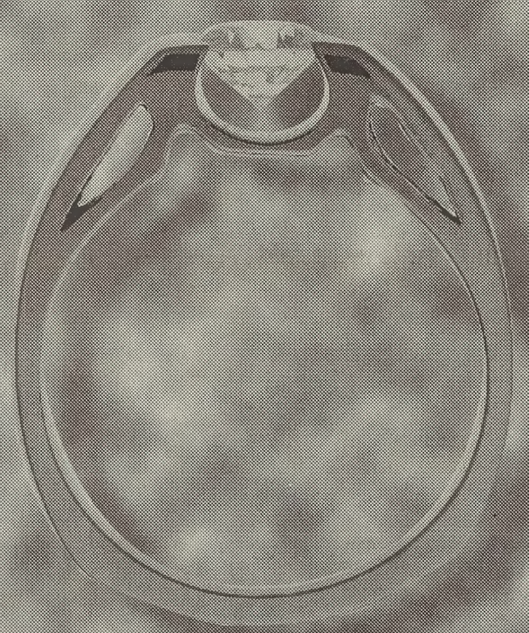

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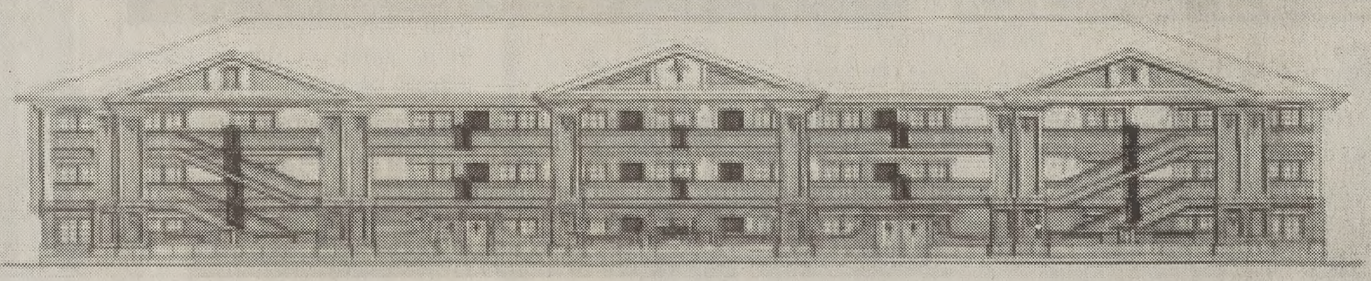

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# Confessions of a football naysayer

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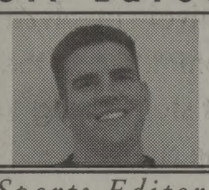

*Sports Editor*

e BYU football team will be back in action.
oss your fingers, everybody.
e Cougars are about to prove 're more than a two-man v. At least, I hope so.
the risk of filling my inbox hate mail, I admit I was tical of the team in 2001.
vatched it pound on patsies Nevada, Tulane and Cal, sur- shootouts with Colorado and Wyoming and squeak Utah and UNLV en route to a record.
e Cougars had two bona fide in Luke Staley and Brandon nan, and it was their late-game ics that often kept BYU's ct streak alive.
d still I was unconvinced.
ch of my skepticism grew my experience as a fresh- in 1996.
aw the Cougars of that year 4-1, rise to a No. 5 national ing and win the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.
d they did it against the likes exas A&M, Kansas State and oming (which went 10-2 and hed at No. 17 that year).
eir only loss was to No. 13 hington in Seattle.
st year, the Cougars didn't a single ranked opponent. sissippi State, which was sup- d to be the toughest team on schedule, went 3-8.
1996, I believed that BYU as good as its ranking.
vanted to think the same last ', I really did. But the gars' lack of a win over a big- team made it hard to do.
elt vindicated when Hawaii geoned BYU in the most lop- d battle on Oahu since Pearl por.
uring the 72-45 debacle, the gars made the Warriors look the St. Louis Rams, and all on nal television.
I turned off the TV in the third quarter, I thought, "Would Miami or Oregon look so helpless against Hawaii?"

When BYU was overlooked by the Bowl Alliance in 1996, I was angry. I thought it was an injustice.

In 2001, the BCS snub was an act of mercy.

Imagine what could've happened had the same Cougars that played in Honolulu showed up to play Florida in the Orange Bowl!

Now, please don't misunderstand all this. I'm just trying to illustrate why I was unsure about the team last year.

But, even with the rout at Hawaii and the disappointing 28-10 loss to Louisville in the Liberty Bowl, it would be foolish to call a 12-2 season anything but a smashing success and a great start for new coach Gary Crowton.

Thankfully, too, the Cougars will get a chance to silence critics like me this fall.

BYU runs up against Syracuse on Aug. 29. The Orangemen finished 10-3 in 2001 and were ranked No. 14.

Georgia Tech, which BYU plays on Sept. 21, was 8-5 and No. 24 at season's end.

The Cougars also face tough conference games at Colorado State and Utah.

The Rams and Utes are both picked to win the MWC title in several polls.

On top of that, the two guys most credited with last year's success, Doman and Staley, are gone to the NFL.

Though the road will be harder than last year, the news is far from bad for Crowton and Co.

Wide receiver Reno Mahe was first team All-MWC last year, as was cornerback Jernaro Gilford.

It was Gilford who sealed the 24-21 BYU win over Utah with a fourth-quarter interception.

And it was Mahe and his 181 receiving yards and 69 rushing yards that kept BYU going at all during the Hawaii game.

With those guys back and many others, anything looks possible.

So, do I think BYU really was as good as its billing last year?

Nah. Probably not.

But *please* prove me wrong this year guys.

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# D-line coach ready to go

Defensive line coach Steve Kaufusi joined the Cougar coaching staff in January. He begins his first official day of coaching today as the Cougars begin fall practice and prepare for the season opener against Syracuse.

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Dreams can come true, and Steve Kaufusi, the BYU football team's new defensive line coach, is living a life that proves it.

"Football has been good to me and my family," Kaufusi said. "I never thought I would go to school and get such a good education. I have been blessed."

The former NFL player did not play on an organized team until his junior year of high school.

"I originally started playing 'cause my friends encouraged me," he said. "My first years were spent trying to learn the game.

His hard work and perseverance paid off. He earned football scholarships to Dixie College and then later to BYU.

The oldest of eight children, Kaufusi's family moved from Tonga to Salt Lake when he was eight.

He was faced with the task of trying to learn English and fit in with the other students.

But instead of hiding at home, he and his siblings would hang out all day at the recreation center.

A bunch of kids would pitch in to pay for lights at the church. This enabled them to play on Tuesday and Thursday nights rather than just on mutual night.

Football was never the game of choice, however. Rugby and other sports dominated his time.

"Football was always just a game," Kaufusi said. "I didn't live and breathe it growing up. But this game paid for school.

"I will always remember my Dad's words: 'Do something better than I did,'" he said.

After three years in the NFL and one year playing in London, he returned to the University of Utah to finish his education and was hired as a coach.

For one season, Kaufusi coached at Utah before being promoted to full-time defensive line coach, which he has done for the past seven years.

"He is a very soft-spoken coach which makes him different," said Matt Nickel, a former Utah player. "He gets a lot of respect from players cause he's not always yelling and screaming."

In January, BYU head coach Gary Crowton recruited Kaufusi to return to his alma mater and coach for BYU.

> "I think there's pressure, but bring it on."
> — BYU defensive line coach Steve Kaufusi

Crowton said that Kaufusi immediately helped the team through his recruiting capabilities.

"Steve is very energetic and positive," Crowton said. "He is a great recruiter and he did a great job in spring ball."

Kaufusi will officially begin coaching at training camp on Thursday.

With the job comes many responsibilities and expectations, but that doesn't bother him.

"I think there's pressure, but bring it on," he said.

# Y begins fall camp

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After months of waiting, football season is finally here.

BYU football kicks off today at 10 a.m. when the team gathers for media day at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

"We are all really excited," senior wide receiver Andy Ord said. "We're tired of just talking about the season, now we can go out and prove ourselves."

The defending conference champions begin the season with only 10 returning starters.

"I don't expect to score 40 points a game," head coach Gary Crowton said. "But I expect to score a lot."

Having lost NFL draft pick and starting quarterback Brandon Doman, the team is looking for some leadership.

Junior Bret Engemann is the projected starter but faces competition from 2002 No. 1 football recruit in the nation Ben Olson, freshman Matt Berry and sophomore Todd Mortensen.

With only one returning senior, the defense will line up with underclassmen.

"In two years our defense will be outstanding cause they will all be seniors," Crowton said. "We have more depth and I believe we have a little more speed, but we are less experienced."

"We are excited for Thursday," Tidwell said. "You get everybody here. All the veterans come back and you see how hard they worked."

Some of the players spent their summer months in strength and conditioning practices under coach Jay Omer.

Senior offensive lineman Ben Archibald said that Omer was a big part in helping the team prepare for the upcoming season.

Despite losing the final two games of the season, the team has expectations for the upcoming year.

The team gets the chance to avenge last year's humiliating loss to Hawaii and the 2000 defeat to Syracuse in the first two games of the season.

"We're looking forward to the first two games. We've got a lot to prove," middle linebacker Paul Walkenhorst said. "They were able to do what they wanted to do to us."

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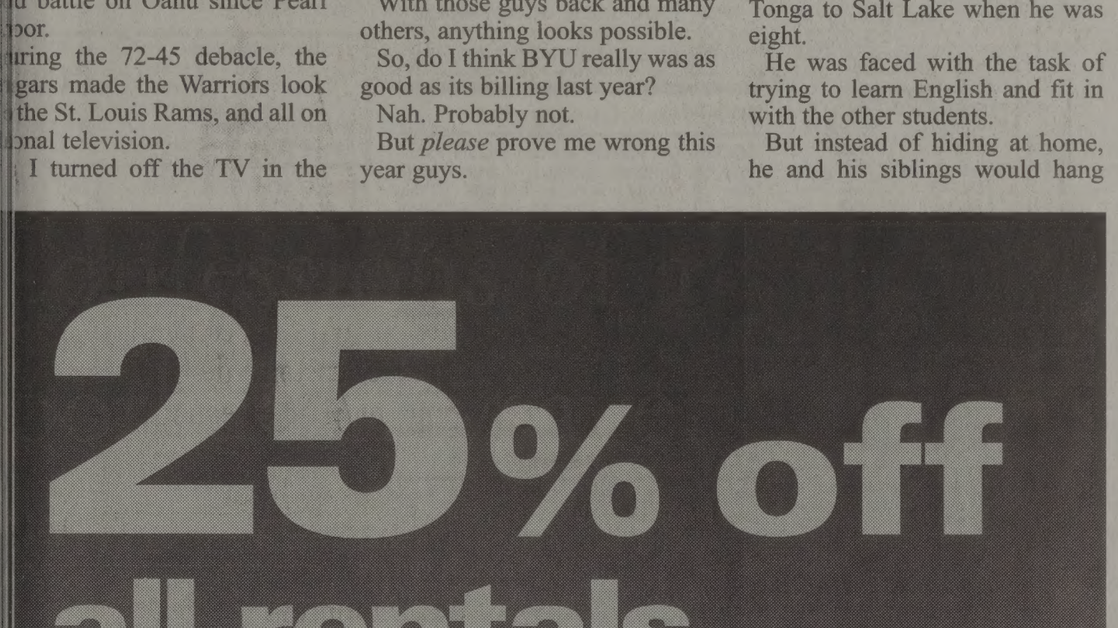

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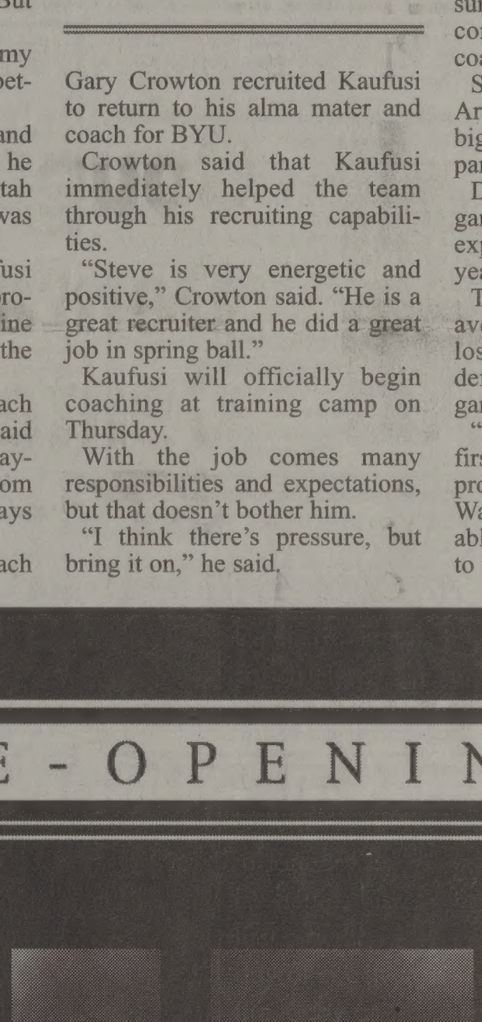

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**Plastic Fabricators-** Woodworking exper helpful.FT until school starts. 25 hrs/wk min. Train at $7.50/hr for 1 mo. Move to $8/hr. Nolan 373-0202

**WASATCH PEST** is hiring reps @ 30% comm. & tech $7-$8/hr. Call 371-9302

waterQuest

**SEEKING ENTREPRENEURIAL-**Minded individ. w/ proven sales mgmt record. Must possess strong recruiting, training, & motivational skills. Call 787-5078

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**HOUSEKEEPER for Lindon Home** 3 days/wk, 4 hrs/day Start $7/hr; 427-2108

**ASSISTANT OFFICE** Manager. Stadium Terrace apts. $7/hr 20 hrs/wk. Fax resume to : 377-6671 or call 377-6686

**SPRINKLERS: RELOCATE** some & repair others. Must be experienced & responsible. $10/hr. 756-6750

**SHIPPING DEPARTMENT** - 11 to 5pm, Mon-Fri. Orem/Lindon: Accurately Prepare Orders for Shipping, Analyze Carrier's Rates and Organize Inventories. Self-Motivated. Computer proficiency helpful. Please Fax Resume to: 1-800-982-5724 or **shipping@discount-label.com**

**CHEMICAL SPRAYER-** $10/hr+bonus 3 days/wk, 13 hrs/day. 1901 W 820 N C2 Provo

**WORK NOW,** jobs avail! $6-8/hr. Call 224-4964 or come in ESSI Payroll & Staffing services1160 S State Suite 140 Orem

**ACTUAL LABELS on consumer goods.** If you needed further proof that the human race is doomed through stupidity

**On Sunsbury's peanuts:**
"Warning: contains nuts."

**On an American Airlines packet of nuts:**
"Instructions: Open packet, eat nuts."
(maybe, uh...fly Delta?)

**On a child's superman costume:**
"Searing of this garment does not enable you to fly."
(I don't blame the company.
I blame the parents for this one.)

**HIRING HARD** wking, self motivated students. Make own hrs. Marshall 787-9946

**HOME HELPER, PT**, $8/hr. Care + organization of home, errands, bill paying. 2-5pm Mon-Friday. Call 375-3176.

**Work Crew Supervisor** to help high-risk youth complete work hrs through the juvenile court. $9.69/hr. Jay 491-3074.

## 300-Help Wanted

**FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ONLY!** Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

**GYMNASTICS COACH,** Girls/boy Beg-team. $7-$10/hr. Exper. pref. 491-7111.

**TEMP WORK** PT, easy phone wk, no selling! Earn income while looking for another job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 427-8861

**PT HELP** w/ local moving co. $7/hr+tips, bonus, 15-30 flex. hrs/wk ($10-$15) 852-4243

**LOCAL FUNDRAISER** Mangr commis Rich foreverday@msn.com, fax 801-334-9655

**GOLDS GYM** is now hiring telemarketers. $6/hr + comm. Call Katie 426-8644 ext 21

**DO YOU Speak Chinese?** No sales req. Business opportunity. Call Brent 427-5217

**MOTHER'S HELPER** M-F, 2-5pm. $7 /hr. 2 *wonderful* girls, age 10 & 12. Must have car. Call **224-4835 or 376-6877.**

**PT SALES** in office, flex hrs M-F, not MLM, 40 K+ per/yr. Call Jeri 235-9600 x10

**SECRETARY,** A/R, Computer & flex hrs. PT, 3hrs/day $8-10/hr. Call Curtis 768-2125 or 420-1056

**ACCOUNTING CLERK PT** Approx 20 hrs/wk. Acctg major pref. Matt @Emergency Essentials 222-9596

**SALESMEN NEEDED-** 25% commission. Make good money in Utah! Positions limited - Call Jesse 310-5088

**NIGHT SHIFT** - starting at $7/hr, w/ opportunities for increase. Call 224-7309

**PRESCHOOL TEACHERS** F/PT. Own trans. $6/hr. Elem. maj. pref. 224-2622

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**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!** Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College"*. Call toll free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

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**FREE RENT** and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

**FT, M-F,** $8/hr. Phone/ Secretarial skills. 60 wpm., fax resume to 705-4830

**NEEDED 29 serious** people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

**AUDIO/ELECTRONIC REPAIR** TECH. Temp for EMPIRE OF THE SULTANS exhibit at BYU. 15-20/wk. Some exp. + will train. $8-$15/hr DOE. Fax res. to (415)332-4870 Attn: PH, or pholmes@antennaaudio.com by 8/9/02.

**PT MOTHER'S HELPER.** needed in Springville. Must speak english. Own trans. req'd. Call JAMIE 489-5528.

**NEED WORK?** Build your resume PT or FT. $15-25/hr Call Now! 358-6705

**PEOPLE PERSON**
Good money, flex schedual, fun invironment. Attitude is more important than resumes. Call 427-6916.

**AT&T** salesmen needed. $35-40/hr. For interview call Rob 623-3283

**ACCOUNT MANAGER-** We are looking for individuals who are serious about sales. We have been in business for over 18 years specializing in personal and executive development products. The pay structure is great with daily, weekly, and monthly incentives. F/PT Steve 375-4060

**CARE FOR** disabled female in Highland, M-F, 8am-1pm. $7.70/hr. Julie 636-2555.

**STOCK BROKER** intern- quick learner, organized, outgoing, sales/computer skills, 60 wpm. Bonus Paul 373-6060 after 2:00

**INTERNET MARKETING JOBS!**
Join 10x Marketing, the fastest growing agency in Utah & learn the secrets to making $ on the internet. Email resume to jobs@10xmarketing.com 802-9500 FT/PT

**PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED**
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
**Call Chris @ 801-932-1050**

## 300-Help Wanted

**PT DATA ENTRY** website upkeep. Start @ $8/hr. Please contact Mike at 225-9663

**DISH NETWORK** Satellite sales. $2-3K/mo. Call Andy 427-5172

**AT&T BROADBAND Direct Sales**, flex. hrs. Orem/SLC area,Local #888-700-9219

**DearElder JOB opportunity.** Must have great people & multi-tasking skills. Comp exp a +. $7-9/hr DOE. Call 375-3039 or email: dave@dearelder.com

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**NEED EXTRA CASH?**
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$185/month** by donating plasma at the
**Alpha Plasma Center**
**245 W. 100 N., Provo.**
Call **373–2600** for more information.

**Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!**

**PRODUCTION WORK** shift 9pm-4am. $8/hr. Basic computer skills. Fax cover letter attn: Jenner 224-6107

**FT/PT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED** for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Alex: **225-9663**

**DISH NETWORK** salesmen needed. $40/hr Call Adam 434-9154

**PAID INTERNSHIP**
**Care** of a male quadriplegic lawyer, male needed. Gain some medical or legal exp. Some study time, no exp. nec, (unless consider making lean cuisine exper.) M,W&/or F 8am-6pm start 9/2 **356-1318**

**MOTHER'S HELPER** needed for 3yr/old M-F, 12-6pm. $4/hr 765-4535.

**PT WAREHOUSE POSITIONS Available** For Shipping, Packing, Assembly & Receiving. Morning & Afternoon. Must be punctual, fast, strong (able to lift 50 lbs), good with numbers. **Call Matt 222-9596**

**SPECIAL GOVERNMENT PROGRAM**
Free student Housing? Call
Matt 687-2789 or Kenton 427-7639.

**HABILITATION TECHNICIAN**
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

**SCHEDULER- MUST** be proficient in construction scheduling. darnw@srcr.net 307-734-7727 or fax 307-734-9416

## 310-Business Opportunities

**ENTREPRENEURS NEEDED** in AZ & CA. Details @ **www.tent.ws/opport.htm**

## 380-Housing

**TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES!** Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

## 400-Men's Contracts

**ROOM FOR RENT-** Mens's private room. Only $220/month +utilities. Large 2 bedroom apt. Only one other roomate. 10 min from BYU in Springville. Michael 367-2858

**SILVER SHADOWS.** 1 shared, 2 single. Across from Brandury Park. A/C, W/D, DW, MW, disp, good parking. F/W single rm $295, shared rm $265. Rates include all utilities. Call 373–7110.

**MEN/WOMEN CONTRACTS** avail for F/W. Big bedrooms, new appliances & close to campus. Call Emily 801-354-7888

## 410-Women's Contracts

**FREE! FREE! FREE!** Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable and much more! $230 F/W, great ward, close to campus! Call 371-6700

**GIRLS NICE HOME** for rent in Orem near UVSC. $225/mo Shared; $275/mo Private. Call Chad 361-5438.

**HURRY IN** to Arcadia for a Great Deal! Free Utilities, Internet, Cable, pool/jac and more! $240 shrd, $305 pvt. Call 377-2237

**PRVT RMS** $350-$375 mature students. 2 blks BYU. Util's, some supplies incl 373-4151

## 410-Women's Contracts

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**PRIVATE ROOMS IN HOUSE, W/ NI LY REMODLED KITCHEN. SP/SU, F PVT & SHARED ROOM. CALL SCO (801)-259-1674 OR 573-1262**

**SHARED ROOMS** - 650 N 100 W S/S $100 + utils. F/W $220 + utils. 6 apartment. Genesis R.E. Jan 224-2

**NEW HOUSE** in So. Provo, 2 priv spa 3 bd, 2ba, lndry, 2car gar, AC, shrd ki new/ fully furn. Free Cbl TV & free Intrnt. $349/mo + utils. 898-2234

**PRVT OR** Shared rooms in Condo F/W. Free cable, W/D. Dan at 852-40

**UPSTAIRS APT** for rent, prvt rm, fer 192 E 300 S Provo, $300/mo Avail Call Mike 360-6699 or Linda 360-67

**3 PRVT** rms w/ prvt baths. $405/mo rms. Non-BYU approved BYU rules. furn. W/D/DW/FP Avail 9/1(neg) 607-1

**2 PRVT RMS** for rent. $250 ea incl. Nice area, prvt yard. Call Susan 225-

**PRIVATE ROOM** in new Orem C $285/mo, W/D, A/C, fitness room, Non-BYU. Call 225-4722 evens & wk

**DUPLEX-** Upstairs Apt- 2 spaces av girls. 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new c Very Clean! $250/mo. Available now. James Perri 373-6676 between 1pm-

**NELSON APARTMENTS -** $120 sh $230 F/W shared. Lrg bedrooms and dry facility. 374-8158.

**PROVO- NEED** a place to stay while hunting? 2 bd duplex. $10/day. 377-5

**BYU APPROVED,** 3 blks from BYU, nished or unfurnished. Private $26 shared $225/mo. Call Chad 361-543

## 410-Do You Remember?

**DO YOU REMEMBER?**

1. Packards.
2. Roller skate keys.
3. Cork popguns.
4. Drive-ins
5. Studebakers.
6. Wash tub wringers.

## 420-Condos For Rent

**3BD/2BA** avail Aug 16; $900 free WD, DW, strg, pkg; Julie (801) 864-5

**3 BEDROOM** 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, Orem location, Singles or Couples $800.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

## 430-Condos For Sale

**OREM 2** bd, 1 ba. 6 1/2 yrs old. fans,fridge, W/D, D/W, nice grounds resale. $92900 Janiece or Al 764-06

**PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CON** Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd co **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DO** Co-signers OK! Payments start under $500/month! Can Email info free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2

**PROVO WLWBRK** Condo. 2 bd, Lg kit, extra strg, pool, ten crt, 1 $95,000. C21 Howard 362-9738

## 440-Couples Housing

**OREM** 2 bed town home- W/D, D/ ellite TV, pets ok. $700. John 687-7

**2 BD DUPLEX** Furn, $650 incl. Ga pets, LDS standards. Dntn. Pvo. 42

**SPRINGVILLE APT-** 531 E Swenso #2. 2bd, W/D hkups, $560/mo. 465

**2 BD** Apt in rural area W of Lehi. In satellite, D/W, W/D hkups. $675 25

**SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM.** $450/ 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes ca laundry facility. No smoking/drink pets. Call 491-7209, 489-668

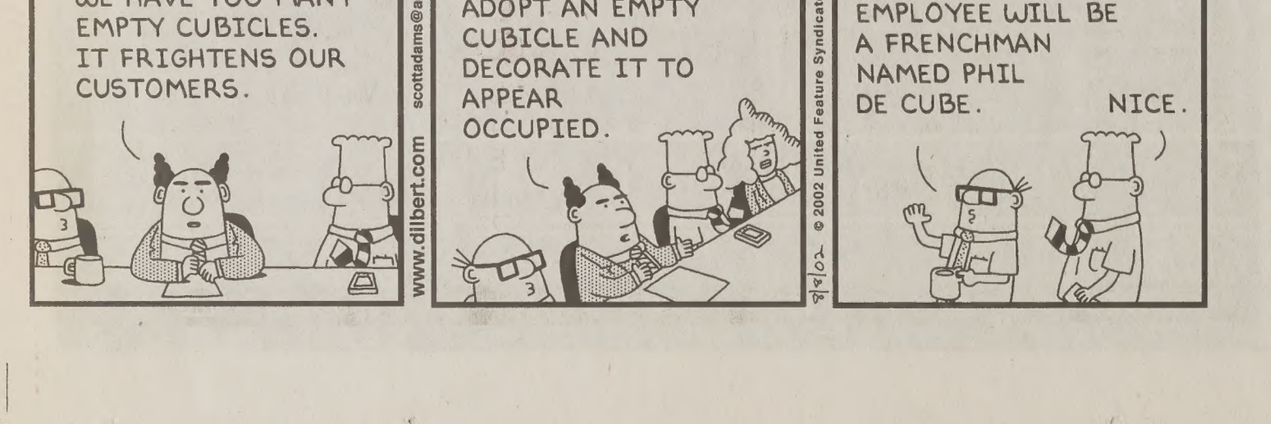
**OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT!** $ 2 bdrm mfd home. W/D hk-ups. 79

**1 BEDROOM BSMT APT-** NW Pr smoking/ pets. $400/mo. Call 226-3

## Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

DAD, AN ALL-BOYS CAMPING TRIP ISN'T FAIR!
WHAT ABOUT PAIGE?! YOU'RE LEAVING HER OUT!
IT'S SEXIST! IT'S DISCRIMINATORY!
THINK OF THE MESSAGE YOU'RE SENDING!
I ASKED. SHE DOESN'T MIND.
WE MEAN YOU'RE DISCRIMINATING AGAINST US BOYS!
I WANT TO BE LEFT OUT!
AMBID

## Dilbert® by Scott Adams


WE HAVE TOO MANY EMPTY CUBICLES. IT FRIGHTENS OUR CUSTOMERS.
EACH OF YOU WILL ADOPT AN EMPTY CUBICLE AND DECORATE IT TO APPEAR OCCUPIED.
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## The New York Times Crossword

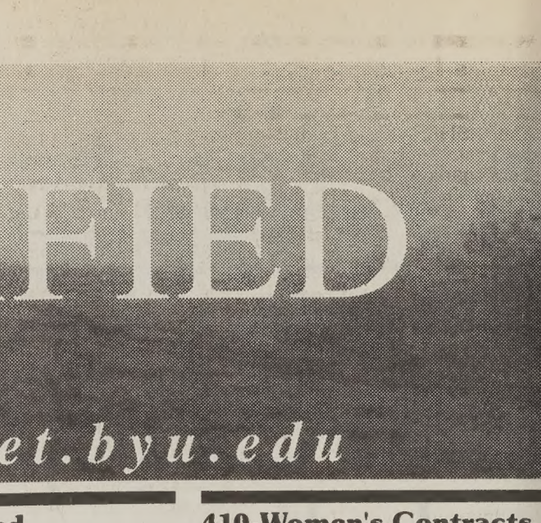
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0

**ACROSS**

1 Lessen, with "down"
5 Org. for which Lennox Lewis was champion
8 Gliding dance step
14 Antiquing aid
15 Infinitesimal
16 Squat (down)
17 Like some natural forces
19 Flower tincture once used as a salve
20 Start of some advice
22 Queen Christina, e.g.
23 Vex
24 Advice, part 2
31 Historic period in metallurgy
35 Like some fashions
36 Shenanigan
37 Classic Valentino role, with "the"
40 Diamond of records
41 Hollywood's holy grail
43 Like a British sovereign
45 Advice, part 3
48 Athenian hub
49 Milan's La ___
54 End of the advice
59 Olympic sport
60 Author of the advice
61 Means of approach
62 ___ diet
63 First name in 1970's tennis
64 Slipped (up)
65 S.F. hours
66 O.K.

**DOWN**

1 Growing ___
2 1973 resignee
3 Noted superhero portrayer
4 Went wrong
5 What some vets recall: Abbr.
6 Protein source
7 Irishman, e.g.
8 Soul transporter
9 The White Rabbit, notably
10 Union buster?
11 Record problem
12 It's broken off
13 Part of B.C.E.
18 Low cards
21 Palindromic conjunction
25 Grp. of which Cuba is a member
26 "Get that away from me!"
27 Hall-of-Fame shortstop
28 Passage in Latin
29 Where Commodore Perry prevailed
30 Auction cry
31 Perspiration location
32 Blitz
33 Fungal spore sacs



Puzzle by James R. Leeds

34 Arctic cover-ups
38 Causing skidding, maybe
39 Plop preceder
42 Attending group
44 Basil-based topping
46 Took hold of, as oysters
47 She's no Venus
50 Where Paradise Is: Abbr.
51 Cub Scout leader
52 Pope of 682
53 Seven-time Emmy winner
54 Bit of gam
55 Sacks
56 Alphabet quartet
57 Hunter and others
58 Tiff
59 It's a hit in comics

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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## 4-Couples Housing

**LLY FURNISHED** 4 bdrm family ido near byu. Features: Fireplace, zzi, 2-car garage, cvrd deck and D. A house full of furniture, linens d a fully supplied kitchen. $1200/mo deposit. Avail Sept 1 through May 03. Great faculty, staff or family ome, no singles please. To make ap- rvation and view home call **376-4114**.

**RENT** when you can buy w/ no ay down? Pay $618/mo for 2bd, 1ba condo. Call Mike at 361-3730

**OVO- 2** Bdrm House. W/D hookups, ndow AC. No pets $550 + G.E. $350 dep. 255 N. 800 W. Avail. Now! 471-4522, 221-4868.

**VO-** Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups /mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

**HOME** 3bd 1.5 bth, 2 mil S. of BYU. /mo Lots of storg. Prvt yd. 375-8584

## 4-Unfurnished Apts.For nt

**ER HOME** apt, 1 bd, study, cooler, nkups, util's incl. $575+dep 377-1078

**IT APT-** 2 bd, 1 bath- $495/mo. W/D, age, yard, lrg living room. 377-1200.

## 4-Furnished Apts. For nt

**PERSONS** available for F/W. Only 0/mo inclds all utils + cable & basic e. Contact us **www.alpinecourt.com**

**WOMEN CONTRACTS** avail for Big bedrooms, new appliances & to campus. Call Emily 801-354-7888

**APT-** W/D, TV, fully furn, $550/mo til. 240 E 400 N Sprgville 489-6245

**IUM TERRACE** apts- pool, AC, in- ready, 2 fridges/apt, free gas, free , & free elec to $50, free cable, free $260 1960 N Canyon Rd, 1/2 blk BYU Football Stadium. Bring this ad n a new F/W contract, & we'll give ur $50 "classified" discount. May not mbined w/ other offers.Call 371-6900

**RENT** and utilities for Couple w/ no Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant . Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

## 4-Rooms For Rent

**O PRIV** Mns rms. $275/$250mo + W, W/D. Aug free! 373-6639

**NG NORTH?** BYU grad in Clearfield g for female roommates. House, 2 ooms, $350 + util, W/E, DW, garage. tandards. Lisa 801-721-5313

## 4-House For Rent

**4** bd, 2.5 ba, close to BYU & Grt home for family! Sprkler sys- big yd, cable, near school. 225-5143

**N HILLS** 4700sq'. 7bd, 3ba, fam rm, , library, 2 fireplc, DW, stove, AC. /mo. No smk/pets. 607-1680

**OROOM** house for rent, newly deco- good location. 373-7907

**O- CHARMING** Old fashioned. 3 bd, W/D, gar, $850/mo + utils. David or rine at 343-3581 or cell.404-0857.

## 480-House For Rent

**NE OREM,** clean 3 + bd. Garage, hot tub, furn or unfurn. $900/mo. 229-1409

## 490-House For Sale

**SPVILLE** 5 bd, 2 ba. 2200' Central Air, remodled, many extras. $139,700 465-5661

## 500-Mobile Homes For Sale

**1980 PROVO** Mobile Home- 2 bd 1ba, fenced yd, carport, great cond! $17900 obo. 794-2081 or 368-8084

## 510-Out of State Housing

**MOVING To Indiana?** CENTURY 21 LDS realtor. Cinda Horton **xxsmart@aol.com**

## 520-Room For Rent

**PROVO CONDO,** female, 3 prvt rooms. $340 W/D, DW, pool, rqtball. 373-0980

## 600-Recipe Of The Week

OLD HOMESTEAD
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

**1/4 cup warm water**
**2 TLB dry active yeast**
**5 cups sifted all-purpose flour**
**1 TLB baking powder**
**1 tsp salt**
**1 tsp baking soda**
**1 cup sugar**
**1 cup vegetable shortening**
**1-3/4 cups buttermilk**

**Place** warm water in small bowl. Add yeast and stir to combine. Set aside.
**Sift** 5 cups flour into bowl, add baking powder, salt, baking soda and sugar. Add shortening and mix until crumbly like coarse cornmeal. **Add** buttermilk and yeast and mix well.

**Roll dough out** on a lightly floured board to a thickness of 1-inch. Cut dough into 2 1/2" rounds and place on a baking sheet.
**Bake** - no rising time is necessary - in preheated 400-degree oven 15-20 minutes or until golden brown.
Yield is approx. 1/1/2 doz.

## 745-Hot Tips

BOTH PARENTS should agree on a course of action in disciplinary matters and support each other. Do not correct each other in front of your children.

## 750-Furniture For Sale

**BEAUTIFUL QUEEN** size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

## 800-"Quotable Quotes"

**"Go over, go under, go around, or go through. But never give up."**

## 890-Automotive

**TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN.**
Fast and fair.
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Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
**www.carsold.com**

## 900-Used Cars

**'93 CHEVY BLAZER-** 120K miles, excellent cond. Tow pkg, $8000 OBO. Daytime 226-7144 Evening 763-9424

**1975 BMW 2002-** Red, 4 speed manual, 95K, sunroof, CD. New interior must see. $4500. Call Sean 373-9725.

**2000 Honda Accord EX,** Automatic, Excellent condition, tinted windows, 24K, power everything, sun roof, remote entry, alloy wheels $17,300 or OBO Call 762-0156

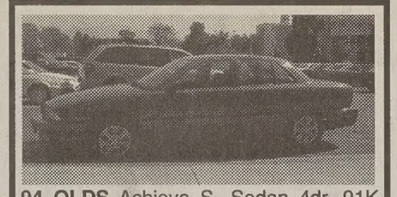
**'89 HONDA** Accord-AC, pwr wind/ lock, New tires, clean, good cond. $3300 OBO. Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn.

**91 MIT** Montero LS 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. $4990 obo 374-7331 For family/student

**FOR SALE: '93 Ford Tempo.** $2399/ OBO. Runs great. Call Matt: 224-2707.

**97 CHRYSLER** Sebring- $7500 50K mi, 2 dr, 2.5l V6 eng, auto, CD plyr, leather, AC, sunrf, Call Rachel 801-694-5399

## 900-Used Cars



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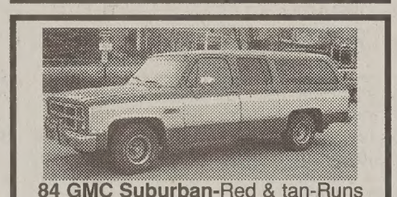

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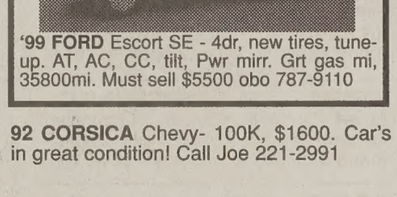

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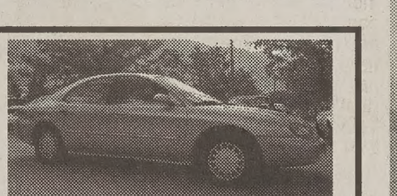

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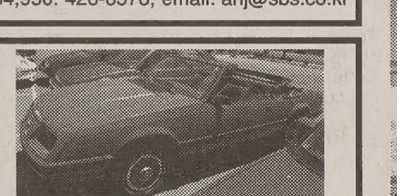

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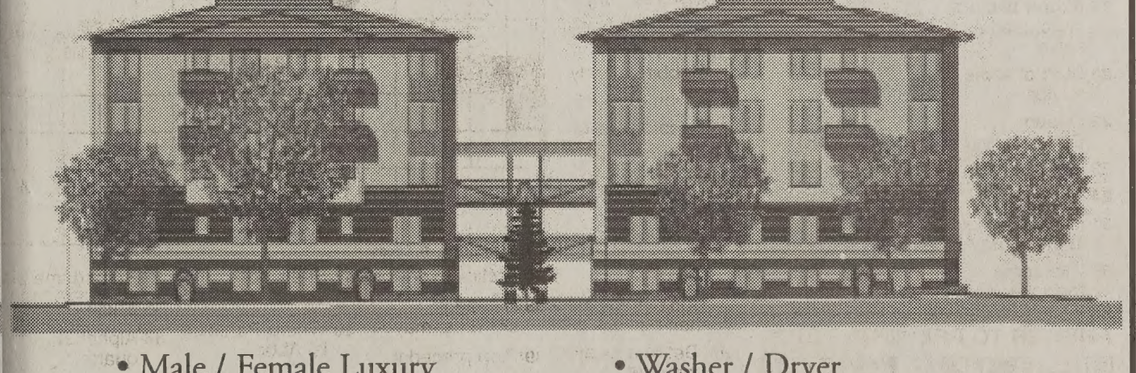

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# Scrapbooking conference cultivates creativity

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After just 69 seconds, all 700 available spaces were filled in online registration for Provo's second annual Creating Keepsakes University Scrapbooking Conference, which runs Thursday through Saturday.

The interest that has made scrapbooking a billion-dollar industry comes from more than being a way to preserve memories and cultivate creativity; it is also a way to foster social interaction, said Angie Bristow, events coordinator for Creating Keepsakes University.

"Scrapbooking is the quilting bee of the 21st century," Bristow said.

"Women are forming scrapbooking clubs and groups."

Although some associate scrapbooking in Utah with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the conference members come from all over the world, and are not predominantly Church members, said Paula Kraemer, events director for Creating Keepsakes magazine.

However, Latter-day Saint culture has helped the industry to grow, Bristow said.

"We find that the same people who do genealogy will also scrapbook," she said.

"They will do the same thing with scrapbook pages that they did with ancestral pages."

The conference offers classes from prominent scrapbooking artists who will speak on everything from photo design to wire use.

"If it's in the scrapbooking industry, we'll have a class on it," Kraemer said.

In addition to providing information on the artistic side of scrapbooking, the conference also provides classes for scrapbooking retailers.

"Utah Valley has, per capita, the most scrapbooking stores than any other place in the world," Kraemer said.

The conference includes a store tour, where participants will be able to take shuttles to various stores in the area.

Conference directors have enlisted the help of BYU students to help run the conference.

Janell Coulson, 19, a sophomore from Connell, Wash., majoring in biology, has been working this summer in preparation for the conference.

Although Coulson has been scrapbooking since she was in junior high school, she feels she has benefited from working for the conference.

"I've just seen a lot more equipment you can use to scrapbook.

"I'm excited to attend the conference to better learn how to preserve my memories and scrapbook along with the best of them," she said.

Creating Keepsakes is pleased with the local interest in scrapbooking, Kraemer said.

The company has planned four conferences for 2003. Although all locations have not been determined yet, the company has plans to always come back to Utah, she said.

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Janell Coulso and M Caspe help se up for scrap- bookin worksh

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PROVO — Two men wanted on of arrest warrants were shot death when police and SWAT members tried to take them stody Sunday night. ficers from the Provo Police rtment, the Utah County r Crimes Task Force and team members were called the warrants.

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## Super sandbox

A girl looks on as the Smith Family Living Center is demolished for construction of the new Joseph F. Smith building.

# Council conserves residential zoning

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Some student housing could be kept out of areas of Provo if the City Council votes to extend the city's residential conservation zone.

The City Council made some minor changes in the residential conservation zone ordinance Tuesday.

"Really, it doesn't change the intent or the scope of the RC that's already in place in the south Joaquin area," said councilmember David Knecht.

"We just call them minor text changes. It's just cleanup work. It's not like we're going in a different direction."

The ordinance requirements concerning the permissible size of lots have been consolidated from four sections into one.

The ordinance states that any uses that were legal as of Jan. 1, 2002 will remain legal in the new zone. No new lots can be created in the zone. The number dwelling units that existed a Jan. 1 cannot be increased wit special permission from the co cil.

"They (the Council) just t out some language and ad some language. They didn't a the RC zone anywhere else in city," said Chase Carlile, a Pr City legislative assistant.

The planning commission meet Wednesday to discuss w the new zone will apply. The will then be presented to Council for approval.

The zone is currently con trated in the South Joaquin ne borhood.

As far as housing is concer the zone allows for single-fa dwellings, as well as facilities the elderly and disabled. No m than one pet per dwelling is mitted.

Walls and fences that obs sight can be no higher than 3 in a front-yard area. The fence walls that do not obscure he can be built up to 6 feet.

# Authors draw upon Utah past

## Book tells story with humor, wit

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Utah native and author Ron Carlson writes with humor, despite an arguably modern trend toward dismal literature.

Carlson's books are fun to read, said Bruce Jorgensen, associate professor of English at BYU. Carlson's writing remedies the complaints that contemporary literature is unhappy, he said.

"It's the somewhat less-usual pleasure of reading stories about relatively decent and good human beings who seem to know how to live somewhat happy lives," Jorgensen said.

Carlson will be doing readings and signing copies of his newest collection of short stories, "At the Jim Bridger," at a few bookstores in Utah next week.

Carlson grew up in Utah, which greatly influenced him, he said. Utah is weird but he loves it, he said.

"There's no way that you can live in Utah and not be influenced," he said.

Growing up as a non-LDS child in Utah made him feel like a minority. He said the tiny feeling of not belonging was good for him.

"I was a better Mormon than many Mormons. Growing up among the Mormons was valuable to me. There are a lot of really great people, and there are some who are not," he said.

Carlson said he did not begin his book with a theme; rather, he tried to write convincing scenes that develop into something. He said readers should be able to participate in his stories.

"Does it make you want to go camping? Does it make you cold? Does it make you want to have a taco salad?" he said.

Carlson said he finds that everything is interesting and that his writing helps him to pay attention. He said he writes to sharpen his appreciation of life.

"Life is such a curious thing you'd like to try and figure it out but you don't figure it out," he said.

Carlson will be at the King's English and at Dolly's Bookstore Aug. 18, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively.

## Fulton writes on life as an outsider

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Growing up surrounded by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, author John Fulton understood what it was to be an outsider.

In his new book, "More Than Enough," Fulton tells the story of a non-LDS family trying to find happiness in Salt Lake. While the story is not autobiographical, Fulton drew from his experience as a teen-ager in Utah.

"I never felt like the Mormons were out to persecute me or beat me up," Fulton said. "However, that was a force that could come up in the struggle between kids."

Fulton will be doing readings and signing copies of his new book next week at a few bookstores in Utah.

The main character in the story is new to his neighborhood. He gets beat up by a group of LDS children after they argue about their differing religious beliefs.

"It's not really a Mormon gang, per se," Fulton said. "It's a gang of neighborhood kids, and they do have a rather childish discussion about what it is they believe."

There was not a problem with gangs based on religious beliefs when he was growing up, Fulton said. There were problems with the different beliefs and the amount of money a family had, he said.

"He (Fulton) kind of grew used to peering in and being able to see the inside of people from the outside," said reader Ian Fulcher.

Salt Lake is drenched in ideas of God and religion, Fulton said. The pervasiveness of religion in Salt Lake City is probably more prevalent than any other city in the United States, he said.

"My brother and I had to defend ourselves a bit until the kids got to know us. I experienced that at first, but not to the extent that my character did," Fulton said.

He said he wants his readers to be convinced of the authenticity of his characters. Readers should get lost in somebody else's experience.

Fulton also wants readers to appreciate the sentences in the language.

"He uses language in really creative and precise ways. I do think you get lost in the work. I think he does write very believable characters," said reader Ian Twiss.

While Fulton does not have a specific message in his story, there are themes. His book is about a troubled family struggling to hold together as they are being split apart, he said.

"What I like best about Fulton is he works very well on the external layer. But if you want to look deeply, there's whole blocks of symbolism," Fulcher said.

It is also about the narrator attempting to deal with the adult world, which is beyond his ability to control, Fulton said.

"It's a coming-of-age story that grapples with what it means to be an outsider and what it means to recognize that the adults in your life are outsiders," Twiss said.

Fulton also explores the power of dreams and imagining what a person could be, he said.

"I would say that the book is largely about the fact that reality is so often not what is in our dreams," Fulton said.

Fulton will do readings and sign books at the King's English and at Dolly's Bookstore in Salt Lake on August 18, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively.

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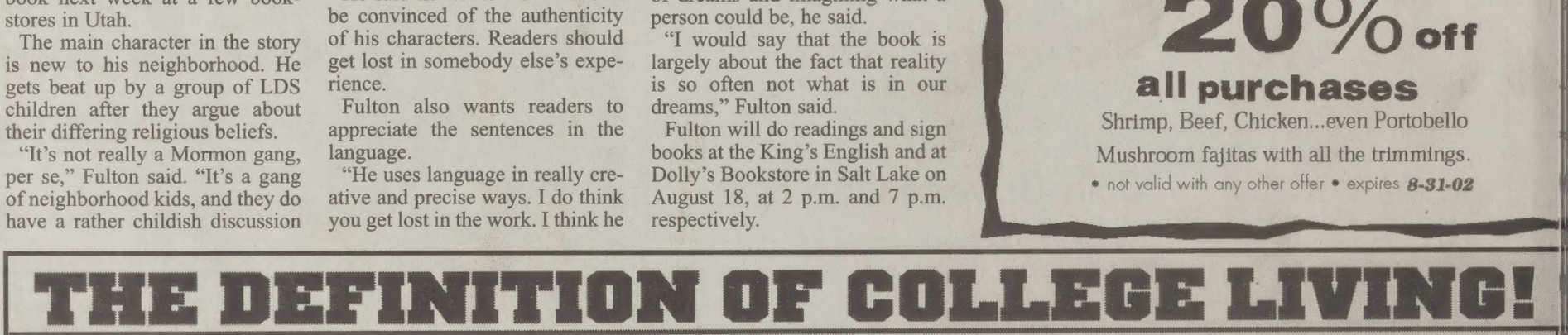


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